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THE ALBETA LEGISLATURE

Many New Bills-Future of Northern Railways Subject of Hot Debate

> John MacKenzie Press Gallery

With the address in reply to the Throne speech out of the way, the Alberta Legislature got down to business this week.

New Business

Monday was devoted to the clearing up of the order paper, and several motions that had been standing for some ttime were disposed of.

Thirty-seven bills have received first or second reading, and several have reached the committee

Many of these are comparatively unimportant, but others are of the first magnitude, especially the bill for the transfer to the Province of the public lands, with which is incorporated the agreement with the Dominion Government for the turning over to the Province of its natural resources.

A new Municipal District Act is on its way through. The most important changes are in respect to closer supervision of secretarytreasurer by the acditors. This is with a view of reducisg defalcations, which have been unfortumately prevalent of recent years

An amendment to the Highways Act, will, if passed, make it compulsory for motorists to dim their lights when within 200 feet of another vehicle.

The amendments to the Hail Insurance Act will have the effect of dividing the Province into zones, with varying rates according to the losses in the past five years.

A resolution calling for the construction of a forty-one mile extension to the A. & G. W. railway was withdrawn, after the Minister of Railways had expreess himby the number of settlers is the district, and that part of the district was already served by the C.N.R. The previous Government had in 1915 built the grade and laid 10 miles of track on the extension asked for, not for the benefit of the Province, but to use the out in her battle for recovery. balance of the guarantee on the per mile, or \$820,000. The work now to complete the line!

A request for the linking up of telephone system was favorably considered, and the line will probably be completed when the new motor highway is built.

A resolution of sympathy to Hon. C. R. Mitchell on the death of his mother was passed by a standing

'Want "Blue Sky" Legislation

The Legislature unanimously (Continued on page 3)

Old Records Shattered at Quebec Dog Derby



1—Francois Dupuis, driving for A. McKay & Co. who won the Derhy. 2—Crowds watching start and finish of the dog Derby. 3—Shorty Russick with his new leader Murphy.

Struggling under the handicap of mixed team and Channing's long miles in 12 hours and forty minutes. No records were ex-blizzards which hid the lead dog pected. It was thought at first that started the race, all but one finished, the continent fought to maintain or overcome leads in the Eastern Inter-national Dog Sled Derby held at Quebec recently under the auspices of the Frontenac Winter Sports Club. Among the famous competitors were Emile St. Goddard, winner at Le Pas, Manitoba, last year; Shorty Russick, world's champion 200 mile non-stop driver; Earl Brydges, Quebec winner in 1924; Bill Grayson, veteran musher; Francois Dupuis, of Quebec who won the Derby this year; Walden, of Wonalancet, N.H.; Channing, of Boston; and others.

The visitors at Quebec picked their

blizzards which hid the lead dog pected. It was thought at first that from the driver, the crack teams of Russick's pups of fourteen months the continent fought to maintain or overcome leads in the Eastern Interpovercome leads in the Eastern Inte painful operation several months before, would weaken. Joseph Dupuis was considered a likely winner. But out of the dark, on the third and last day of the race, came his brother, Francois Dupuis, leading the field by a scant ten seconds.

In winning the gold cup and one thousand dollars, Francois Dupuis established a new world's record, eclipsing the record of 12.49.45 established last year by St. Goddard, by seventeen minutes and thirty-five

Out of the nineteen teams that started the race, all but one finished, this being Wilbrod Poirier, of Ansonon Thursday and Friday and found the third day's prospects too tough.

as the team driven by Dupuis for A. McKay and Company, of Quebec, finished the last lap of the gruelling run, closely followed by Russick. A large number of enthusiasts were also present in the evening at a banquet at the Chateau Frontenac, when Hon. W. Gerard Power, president of the Quebec Harbour Commission, acted as chairman and presented the prizes. was awarded a cup and a cash prize favourites from Russick's ten hus-kies, St. Goddard's cross-breds led by Russick, second in this by Hert. Brydges hounds, Dupuis' year's race, who covered the 123 a nature.

THE LATE MRS. AGNES YOUNG ARMOUR AS I KNEW HER

unexpected death of Mrs. Agnes Young Armour in Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, on the 25th of February at 10.30 p.m. She was operated on successfully but with her system run down her strength was not sufficient to last

Mrs. Armour, along with Mr. A. & G. W. amousting to \$20,000 Armour, came from Strathaven, Lanarkshire, Scotland in the year done would be of very little value 1909 and settled in the Killarney as it would cost over \$700,000 district but great as the charm Killarney had for her it never eclipsed her love for the land of Peace River with the Provincial her birth, asd she herself exemplified what is noble in Scottish character and Scottish life. She with the care of a young family then, with intrepid grit shared with her husband hardships and successes of pioneering life. And pioneering life was not without its attractions to her; it called forth the initiative of which she was capable; the exercise of that (Continued on page 2)

ANNUAL REPORT W. LADIES AUXILIARY

ground that it was not warranted into gloom by the sad news of the During the year there have cluding a play by local talent. been ten regular meetings; no meetings being held during July and August. The average attendance at the meetings was seven.

> The membership was seventeen. The officers for the year were: President. Mrs. Keith

Vice-President, Mrs. Montjoy Sec'y-Treas. Mrs. McKechnie. There were four efforts made to raise funds, as follows:

March, Apron sale, and sale of Pancakes.

May. Sale of cooking and afternoon tea.

October. Birthday Supper December. Annual Sale

A detailed statement of receipts from these undertakings, in the Treasurer's report.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR 1925

RECEIPTS (Continued on page seven)

MARSDEN INVENTORY

A concert, etc., will be held on Secretary's report of West- March 19th. Proceeds in aid of Chauvin and districts far and minster Ladies Auxiliary for the community purposes. A good self decidedly agaisst it on the wide have been startled and cast year ending February 11th 1926. program is being arranged, in-

> Jack Venables is getting all his repairs in for the spring rush.

> Mr. L. J. Brown (station agent) has been transferred from Marsden to Codette.

We are glad to hear of a decided improvement in the condition of Mrs. John A. Gordon.

The Board of Trade, which holds its meetings on the last Monday in each month, are florging ahead with new ideas, Mr. D. Mahoney is president with Mr. C of Hess as Secretary.

A Box Social was held in Marsden last Fri. evening and a most enjoyable time was spent by a fairly numerous crowd. The proceeds which were in aid of the skating rink, amounted to -55 00 The Mitchell Orchestra supplied neighbourly and motherly affect Feb. 12, Cash on Hand .. 16'19 the music and Mr. G. A. Lawson (Continued on page 3)

RIBSONE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal district of Ribstone, held in the Council Chamer, Chauvin lom Saturday, February 20t at 11.30 o'clock a.m.

Present: Clrs. Tunney, Sewell, McCluskey, and Lang. Clr. Meurin came in later.

Reeve Lang presided.

Minutes: Minutes of last preceding meeting were read and Clr. McCluskey moved that same be adopted as read. Carried.

Secretary reported attending at the trial of Mr. T. H. Saul, the shortage was then discussed.

Meeting adjourned until after Nomination meeting.

Meeting called to order at 6 o'clock p.m.

Moved by Clr. Meurin that we notify Messrs Van Allen, Simpson and Company, That the Clrs. had no knowledge that Mr. Saul's blooks were irregular or a cash shortage might appear, as the Auditors' statement for 1925 was quite in order. Carried.

Moved by Clr. Meurin that Deputy-Rieeve Sewell and the Secretary-Treasurer represent the Council at T. H. Saul's trial on March 9th, and they have ful plower to alet an tahalf of Coluncil. In the meantime tht Secretary-Treasurer to write Messrs Van Allen Simpson and Company for more particulars.

Clr. Meurin moved that meetering adjourn, next meeting to be at the call of the Returning officer. Carried.

KNOX UNITED LADIES AID, RIBSTONE

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies Aid at Knox United Church was held Monday, 2nd, there was ing were submittei to the Lalies presiding, meeting opened by singing hymn 447.

The chairman gave an address of welcome to the gathering, regretting that the chairman of the board of management was out of te district. The acting secretary of the board read the reports for the past year.

Ladies Aid reports were read by J. F. Russell,

Sunday school reports were read by Mrs. T. Young.

Board of management for the 1926, Mrs. R. Etson, Mrs. E. Lasell, Mrs. J. McCagherty, Mrs. O. Young and Tom H. Young.

Mrs. O. Young elected Superintendent of Sunday school.

Mrs. T. H. Young Secretary of Sunday school.

Mrs. R. Etson will be organist for the year 1926.

The acting secretary of board of management of the church on hearing the report of the Ladies Aid and what they had accomplised in the past three years, as this was their third annual meeting in their new church, and that their first annual meeting they

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"Mountain Glissade" is Gaining Popularity



Start of Ladies Ski Race during the Revelstoke Carnival. 2. A new diversion—Hockey on skis with a football. 3. Ernest Field winning Descent Race at Revelstoke.

igh up on the wooded slopes of ince of black figures is silhouetted against a background of snow. Suddenly a shot rings out and the thin black line breaks into a series of energized units. It is the start of Revelstoke's latest innovation in the long list of thrilling sport spectacles which hundreds of visitors enjoyed recently during the city's twelfth annual carnival. This latest winter pastime is known as the "mountain glissade" and was performed at the Revelstoke carnival for the first time in Canada.

Winning Descent Race at Revelstoke.

Travine orly to emerge seconds later there and there, helter-skelter, through the race was to finish. Then a shout the mountain side plunged these mad ski-shod figures, facing unpremediated hazards every foot of the way. But skiers spill only to pick themselves up again, taking no count of bruises and scratches until the wild race is over.

Gaining momentum in their downward course, the skiers veered sharply from trees and stumps, leaping through the wooded patches, gliding has swift descent. Running him a

Two thousand feet below the stacting point, crowding the street ends of the little town, visitors and citizens alike watched those alert black figures as they sprang away from the bluff, some to the right, some to the left, some straight ahead, but all downward, downward toward the distant goal within the town. Dropping swiftly down the first open expanse of snow the figures disappeared into the wooded depths of the first

Gaining momentum in their downward course, the skiers veered sharply from trees and stumps, leaping through the wooded patches, gliding gracefully across the frozen benches of the hills, ignoring the kindly incline of the mountain road which they crossed and re-crossed in their direct descent. Figure after figure used its descent. Figure after figure used its repeated levels as a take-off to carry them forward and downward in their mad rush through the frosty air.

the tape.

In exactly five minutes this intrepid world champion ski-jumper had dropped more than 2,000 feet covering approximately two miles in his swift descent. Running him a close second came Ernest Field, another Reveistoke boy who glided past the tape two minutes after Nelson. One after another the glissading skiers returned while the crowd lingered to give each one his mead of applause in a sport waich is fast applause in a sport which is fast becoming a fine art at the various Suddenly all the figures were lost to view as they neared the foot of the mountain and disappeared into the progressive members of the Revelegies and pine stoke Ski Club

THE LATE MRS. AGNES YOUNG ARMOUR AS I NEW HER

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for the welfare of others. Her matters to the enactments passed voice. Not at all the robust perlife was the culmination of adornment which intelligent and industrious womanhood brings to a home.

She, truly, was "A Mother in Israel" true to her family, true to her home. But that devotion did not withhold her from taking active interest and playing a large share in our Municipal and Prov- a philosophy all her own. If God her work in connection with the Women's Institute and in connection with our Provincial Fairs are better able to write with more accuracy than is the writer of this short article. Her enthusiasm for every good cause knew no bounds. Once she took her stand for or against any public question she orous and optimistic, affable and kept it. There was no flinching genial, courteous and sympathetic. with her and even her mild crit- And to crown all those graces; a ed with idealism. There was none McKechnie's Drug & Stationery icism which veered to the con- woman of peace; a friend of ev- of the mystic about her; not a dot.

sive side endeared her to her op- erybody and a woman who made ponents. Her mind and activi the Saviour of Mankind her only ties found ample scope in the fields of her choice. In the teachfull play. One wonders how a busy knowledge she possessed. After years of intensive study and in with us that accumulatting store of resoursefulness at her com forth in public recognition of her value. It goes without saying that Mrs. Armour was an outstanding woman. She was possessed of rare conversational charm, hum-

copy.

"Multum in parvo" (much in ing of her Bible Class on Sunday little) is a striking-in manner apafternoons. In her general and plicable to her. She was a womtion which spends itself in caring intense interest in educational an of slender form and a weak by our Fedral and Provincial son one would imagine her to be House she found ther level and in after reading one of her breezy those fields her mind could get pieces, but within that slender form was a heart and a mind as life on a farm could find time broad as the Atlantic. She wrote enough to gather up the general for a long time in the Calgary Herald above the pen name "Ginger Snaps." She has been local dependent thinking she built up correspondent to the "Edmonton Journal" and to the "Elmonton incial affairs. Those who knew had seen it fit to lengthen her life Bulletin.' She was a member of the "Canadian Womens Press Club" and all the work entailed mand would, we feel sure blossom was done pratically during her spare (moments and the spare moments of a farmers wife are not many as a rule.

Much can be said about her as a writer but space will not permit us to write all it merits. She was practical though deeply ting-

She never travelled in the region of uncertainty nor did she care for any who did. She left that region to other explorers. She travelled along the heights where distance seems reduced and where soul stirring visions are received. Clear thinking enabled her to arrive at hier conclusions with such a finality, in her own characteristic phrase "And that was that," and that the end off it. In descriptive language she approaches the charm of 'Scott' asd in gracefulness of style she is much akin to the "Bronte" sisters. But it is not her writings that has made the indellible impressions upon us. It was her beautiful soul that seems to hover around us. It was her happy morning smile, indicative of the calm, peace and depth that reigned within. She was a deeply religious woman, steeped in the orthodoxy of ther Father but broad minded enough to allow others the liberty which she claimed in religious matters herself. Never was she known to knock any person or cause that she thought was shedding beneficial influence over the young people of our communities. Conservative she was to the back bone. She was a real imperialist but in matters of religion she was as liberal as her master.

Some may wonder why this beautiful soul with such bright prospects was cut off so suddenly at the comparatively early age of 46, when our communities need so badly persons of her kind with the right timber in them. But she had a higher position to fill in the purpose of her Lord and King. Sleep on thou great heart! We would not disturb thy well earned rest by bemoaning in little selfishsess our loss which is thy gain! "For we sorrow not as others who have no hope" To the King of Kings we grudge thee not, though to grim death we do. Thou art numbered among that assemblage of immortals in which we hope to have a place "When the day breaks and the shadows flee

To her husband, Mr. Thomas Armour, who though in comfortable circumstances is much poorer now as the result of this blighting blow which has come into is life. Tot er daugters and her two sons, in this their irrepairable loss, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Young her brother and to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Semple their cousin the deep condolence of the whole community go in genuine sympathy which finds words so few.

"God's will is sweetest to us when It triumphs at our cost."

P. FERGUISON MACSWEEN

Arriving at Vancouver recently on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia," three scientists, Captain L. Dominick, of Yale University, and Wilson Powell and Adrian Rubel, of Harvard, told of photographing the total eclipse of the Sun at an approximate cost of \$30,000 a minute. The three astronomical students were members of the Swathmore college expedition who journeyed to the Island of Sumatra to photograph the latest eclipse of January 14.

"Zion" Lutheran church Sunday Service on Sunday March 21, at 2 p.m. Susday school at I, p.m. Confrimation class Saturday.

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MARSDEN INVENTORY

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acted as auctioneer (and also gave a step dance). The Orchestra and those responsible gave their services free and were cordially thanked by the president est priced boxes (a ladies vanity case) was won by Mrs. Dutton (after a tie with Mrs. Jensen) Both bloxes bringing \$7.00 each.

The visit of the Agricultural train took place last Friday. This event has been talked of for so long that it was not surprising to find a big crowd to welcome it. a son. Both are progressing fav-A Sask. Govt. Pure Seed and For- orably. age Crop car, and a Dominion Govt. Forestry car Messrs Ogil-vie, Gooteld, and Vageny were in is having a sale on the 24th of charge of the cars, and all kinds this month. See bills. of sweet clovers etc., seed were on sale. also Government bulletins without trees. The cars were filled the crowd would have been great with enthusiasts. Accompanying er. The music was good, and the the cars were W. H. Dodds M.L.A. proceeds rather more than coverand J. R. McDonald of Wilkie. ed expenses.

NOTES FROM NORTH EAST SHERLOCK LAKE

Mr. H. L. Johannes has returned from Saskatoon where he has been receiving dental treatment.

The 17th of March is being looked for eagerly by those interested in the Piano prospect for (Mr. D. Mahloney) on behalf of Brady School. The Manitou Lathe club. The prizes for the high-dies Aid who are undertaking the management are specially desirous of seeing a great crowd present on this occasion, so be sure and be there and help make the Basket Social a "Thumping"

> Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Claus Lathje on the 3rd of March

Don't forget that A. W. Wright

The Artland dance on Friday were distributed. Lectures in the evening last was attended by a cars followed and 85 slides were nice crowd, and from reptorts shown illustrating the difference every one had a good time. The between western homes with and roads were pretty bad, otherwise

4.25

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PAINTS,

Standing of pupils for Feb., 1925 GRADE V

Margrete Engel 85 per cent. Elizabeth Deans 83 per cent. Marion Booth 73 per cent

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THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

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passed a resolution calling upon the Dominion Government to put companies applying for charters in the Province under the control of the Provincial Uttilities Board Similar legislation had been asked for by Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and was very necessary in view of the present oil bloom.

Government employees, it was stated, numbered 2,120 on February 1, 1926, as against 2,561 on August 13, 1921. School inspectors now numbered 26, as against

Government Will Not Reveal Railway Negotiations

The whole of Thursday afternoom was occupied by a full-dress debate on a resolution propesed by J. C. Bowen (Liberal Edmonton), the purport of which was that the delay in announcing the result of the negotiations with regard to the ultimate lownership and operation of the E. D. & B. C. Railway and the Central Canada Railway was having serious effect on the country served by these lines and viewing with alarm the inaction of the Government.

The argument at times verged on the abusive, and Mrs. McClung tlook occasion to chide the members for allowing the proceedings to assume the character of a "cat fight."

Premier Brownlee, in presenting the statement of the Government, said that the railway problem was the gravest the people of this Province had to face. The railways had approximately \$19,-000,000 of public money nvested in them, and every year \$1,000,000 had to be provided for interest alone. The Province had in the past assumed transportation problems that should have been assumed by the Dominion Government and were sufferng for it now. The railways were at present being efficiently operated, the rates were satisfactory and nothing was being lost by delay. By delaying action Government had already saved the Province a lot of money, and they believed that when they did ultimately bring the negotiations to a close their

action would be fully justified. SCHOOL REPORT The Opposition course in attempting to force the Government's hand was not in the best interests of the Province. A statement had been promised before the end of lines served get a better service their honeymoon on the farm. than at present.

> Ex-Premier Greenfield strongly backed the alcition of the Glovernment in the course they took, in a warmly received speech.

The division which took place at the end of the debate resulted in a 37-9 vote, the Independent member and the Labor members voting with the Government.

British Women Should Not Lose Rights

On the motion of Hon Mrs. Parlby, seconded by Mrs. Mc-Clung, a resolution was passed unanimously, calling upon the Deminion Glovernment to enact legislation whereby a woman of British nationality could retain her nationality though she married an alien.

AIRLIE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 2980

NOTICE OF MEETING

A special meeting of ratepayers of Airlie School will be held in Airlie school the 12th of March at 3.30. to discuss ways and means of putting a basement under the school..

J. A. CRADDOCK Secretary-Treasurer

WEDDING BELLS

McCORMACK--KING

The marriage of Albert Mo-Cormick, Fram district, Artland, Sask. to Constance Ellen King the session, and the Opposition Artland, Sask., took place at the should have been satisfied with Westminster Manse, Chauvin, on that. Under no form of adminis- Monday the 8th of March. The tration could the people of the contracting parties are to spend

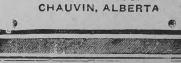
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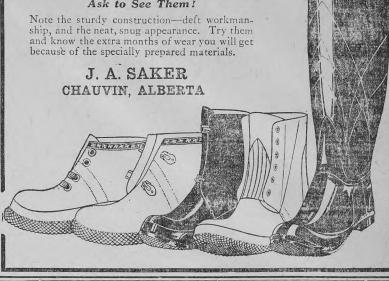
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ITEMS OF INTEREST

We are sorry to report that Mr. A. E. Scott is suffering from an attack of neuritis.

Will Nitschke the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nitschke of Dina was buried on Wednesday.

Chauvin Agricultural Fair prize cases of German measles.

list will appear in next weeks is-

Some reports are unavoidably held over till next week.

schools have been closed this his home Monday. week on account of some further The Ladies Work section of the cases of Scarlet fever and a few

At the trial of Mr. T. H. Saul this week in Edmonton, he was ment.

Mr. S. Pritchett who spent the winter as a member of the staff The Chardvin puble and high of the local print shop, left for

> Mr. S. Lewis was a business visitor to Chauvin Wednesday.

Don't forget the Moccasin dance in the Curling Rink on Saturday the 13th.

The new Ribstone Council held their first meeting Wednesday, March 10th.

Only one passenger was killed In a train accident in Britain ast

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ON AND OFF

Patrick was astride his first horse and felt very proud of his dignified position. He whistled happily as he rode along the country road.

But his happiness was to be short-lived, for suddenly a motor made its appearance and caused th docile animal to shy and behave in a very excited manner which quite upset the rider.

Pat rapidly lost his temper and proceeded to spur his horse for ward. In the leap that followed one of the horse's hind hoofs became entangled in a stirrup-iros, causing Pat great pain.

"Bejabers!" exclaimed that worthy. looking down at the stirrup. "If you're getting on, I'm gegtting off!" And he dismounted abruptly.

Visitors to the London ,Zoo last year numbered nearly 2,000,000 while £58,596 was taken in gate money.

The Covered Wagon

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER V

The Black Spaniard

Wingate and his wife were occupying themselves in their own fashion their last day in camp Molly, her basket full of dandelion leaves was reluctant to leave the shade of the grove by the their camp now." stream, and Jed had business with ly was to drive on the trail.

As flor the Liberty train, its oval remained unbroken, the men and soldier or no soldier. I'll pull out women sitting in the shade of the wagons. Their outfitting had mornin' is soon enough fer me. been done so carefully that little now remained for attention on the last day, but the substantial men of the contingent seemed far from eaer to be on their way Groups here and there spoke in monosyllables, sullenly. They wanted to jon the great train, had voted to do so; but the cavalier deposing of their chosen man Banion-who before them all at the meeting had shown himself I raised them from canary seed!' fit to lead-and the cool appointsentenced to one year's imprison- ment of Woodhull in his place had on reflection seemed to them quite too high-handed a proposition. They said so now.

"Where's Woodhull now?" demanded the bearded man who had championed Banion. "I see Will out rounding up his cows, but Meantime the younger persons Sam Woodhull ain't turned a referred to in the discussion of hand hooking up to pull in west o' town with the others."

"That's easy," smiled another. "Sam Woodhull is where he's always going to be-hanging round the Wingate girl. He's over at

"Well, I donnol's I blame him the team of great mules that Mol- so much for that, neither. And he kn stay there fer all o' me. Fer one, I won't foller no Woodhull, wen I git eady, and to-morrow

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Baxtex: "Clothes certainly make the man."

Bender: "Not any more, my dear sir, Its the car."

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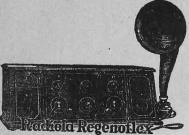
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we like."

nodded over shoulder. They stroked his nose, patted his sweat heard hoof beats. Banion came up, fresh from his new work on the herd. He asked for Woodhull, major," she said. "What's his and learning his whereabouts name?", trotted across the intervening glade.

"That's shore a hoss he rides." said one man.

"And a shure man a-ridin' of him," nodded another. "He may ride front o' the train an' not back o' hit even yet."

Molly Wingate sat on the grass in the little grove, curling a chain of dandelion stems. Near by Sam Woodhull, in his best, lay on the sward regarding her avidly, a dull fire in his dark eyes. He was so enamoutred of the girl as to be almost unfit for aught else. For weeks he had kept close to her Not that Molly seemed over-much to notice or encourage him. Only woman fashion she ill liked to send away any attentive male Just now she was uneasy. She guessed that if it were not for the presence of her brother Jed near by this man would declare himself unmistakably.

If the safety of numbers made her main concern, perhaps that was what made Molly Wingate's eyes light up when she heard the hoofs of Will Banion's horse splashing in the little stream. She sprang to her feet, waving a hand

"Oh, so there you are!" she ex claimed. "I was wondering i you'd be over before Jed and I left for the prairie. Father and mother have moved on out west jumproff. Are you?"

and forgetting any errand he sir?" might have had. "Then it's to

Oregon!" little more than noticed him. Mol- down.

We kin jine on then if so's ly advanced to where Banion's Someone turned on his elbow, restively as was his wont. She this morning. If you're sure-' soaked neck.

"I call him Pronto," smiled Banion "It means sudden."

"He fits the name. May I ride him?"

"What? You ride him

"Yes. surely. I'd love to. "I can ride anything. That funny saddle would do--see how big and high the horn is, good as the fork of a lady's saddle."

'Yes, but the stirrup."

"I'd put my floot in between the flaps above the stirrup. Help me

"I'd rather not." Molly ponted.

'Stingy!'

"But no woman ever rode that horse—not many men but me. don't know what he'd do.'

'Only one way to find out." Jed approacing, joined the con versation.

"I rid him," said he. "He's a goer all right, but he ain't mean.

"I don't know whether he'd be bad for not with a lady," Banon still argued. "These Spanish horses are always wild. They never do get over it. You've got to be a rider."

"You think I'm not a rider? I'll ride him now to show you! I'm not afraid of horses!'

"Thats right," broke in Sam Woodhull. "But, Miss Molly, I wouldn't tackle that horse if I was you. Take mine."

"But I will! I've not been on of town. We're all ready for the horseback for a month. We've all got to ride or drive or walk "Yes, tomorrow by sun," said a thousand miles. I can ride him, ran after—too slow of course. The Banion, swinging out of saddle man saddle and all. Help me up,

> Banion walked to the horse which flung a head against him.

"Help me up, one of you?" It was Woodhull that sprang "What a pretty horse you have, to her, caubgt her up under the arms and lifted her fully grac- by the angle of the two. ions weight in the saddle. Her It was then too late. She must of her:

Banion caught at a check strap as he saw Woodhulls act, and the horse was safer for an nstant But in terror or anger at his unusual burden, with flapping skirt and no grip on his flanks. the animal reared and broke away from them all. An instant and he was plunging across the stream for the open glades his head low

He did not yet essay the short, stiff-legged action of the typical bucker, but made long, reaching, low-headed plunges, seeking his own freedom in that way, perhaps half in some equine wonder of his own. None the less the wrenching of the girl's back, the leverage on her flexed knee, unprotected were unmistakable..

The horse reared again and yet checked him. He was getting in a fury now, for his rider was still in place. Then with one savage sidewist shake of his head after another he plunged this way and that, rail-fencing it for the open prairie. It looked like a bolt, which with a horse of his spirit and stamina meant but one thing no matter how long delayed.

It all happened in a flash. Banion caught at the rein too late, girl ws silent, shaken, but still riding. No footman could aid her

With a leap, Banion wos in the He nodded to Woodhull, who rubbing a soft muzzle up and saddle of Woodhull's horse, which had been left at hand, its bridle

speed of the fast and racy chestnut-no match perhaps for the black Spaniard, were the latter once extended, but favoured now

Molly had not uttered a word cleft in the stirrup fender, her or cry, either to her mount, or in face. right leg swung around the tall appeal for aid. In sooth she was horn, hastily concealed by a too frightened to do so. But she clutch at her skirt even as she heard the rush of hoofs and the grasped the heavy knotted reins high call of Banion's voice back

> 'Ho, Pronto! Pronto! Vien' aqut!

Something of a marvel it was and showing companionship of man and horse on the trail; but suddenly the mad black ceased his plunging. Turning, he trotted whinnying as though for aid, obedient to his master's command-"Come here!" An instant and Banon had the cheek strap. Another and he was off, with Molly Wingate in a white dead faint, in

By now others had seen the affair from their places in the wagon park, men and women came along. Banion laid the girl down, sought to raise her head, drove back the two horses, ran with his hat to the stream for water. By that time Woodhull had joined again, high, striking out as she him in advance of the people from the park.

> 'What do you mean, you damned fool, you, by riding my horse off without my consent!" he broke out. "If she ain't dead -that damned wild horse-you had the gall-

> Wil Banion's self-restraint at last was gone. He made one answer, voicing all his acquaintance

"He seems gentle," said he!down. He drove in the spurs and with Sam Woodhull, all his opinhorse stood, nodding and pawing "I've pretty well topped him off made across the flat at the top ion of him, all his future attitude in regard to him.

He dropped his hat to the ground, caught off one wet glove and with a long back-handed sweep struck the cuff of it full and hard across Sam Woodhull's

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Auditors Financial Statement and Returns for the Village of Edgerton Alberta For the year ending Dec. 31st 1925

Balance from Previous Year: Band Balance and Cash on Hand at December 31st 1924 350.44 Less Outstanding Cheques at December 31st 1924 102.16 248.28 Municipal Taxes Current 668.77 997.54 Arrears Supp. Revenue Taxes Current 53.50 79'43 Arrears Village School Dstrict Taxes Collected 242'95 237.28 Dog Taxes 37'00 97.00 Licenses 72.00 .118.40 Health and Sanitation 118.40. Commissions on Account Tax Collections.....3.46 Costs of Caveats 10.00 10.00 Total outstanding Cheques at December 31st, 1925 Municipal Account 206.94 TOTAL 2313.28

RECEIPTS

ASSETS

Credit Balance in Bank and Cash on Hand at December 31st. 1925 1284.69 Uncollected Municipal Taxes 797.27 52'41 Uncollected Supp. Revenue Taxes Commission on Tax Collections 3.60 810.00 Fire Hall & Equipment Lands and Other Pholperty 868.50

TOTAL

3816.47

Estimated population

DISBURSEMENTS

Supp. Revenue Taxes Paid Dept. of Municipal Affairs 79.43 School Tax Collections (less Commission 230.81 280.00 Fire Department 27.85 Salaries Secretary-Treasurer .. 185.00 200.00 Auditor 15.00 Election Expenses Premium Secretary's bond 3.15 18.15 Postage, Printing and Stationery 37 75 67.73 Rent, Caretaking, Equipt. Supplies 30.00 Taxes 1.20 Sundries 13.70 Balance at December 31st 1925 Muni. Account Bank Balance 1277.94 1284.69 Cash on Hand

LIABILITIES

TOTAL

2313.28

Outstanding Cheques at Dec. 31st, 1925 Uncollected Supplementary Revenue Taxes 52.41

Balance Assets over Liabilities 3557.12 TOTAL 3816.47

SUPP. REVENUE TAX STATEMENT

Total Valuation of Assessable Land	38625.00
Current Levy at 2 Mills on the dollar	77 25
lAmount Uncollected Dec. 31, 1924	50.45
Penalties Added in 1925	4.14
Total Amount Due	131.84
Total Collected in 1925	79.43
Total Uncollected at Dec. 31, 1925	52.41
Total Amount Paid Dept. during year	79.43

MUNICIPAL TAX STATEMENT	
(Not including Supp. Rev. Hospital & SchoolTaxes) Current Assessment:	
Land Valuation exclusive of Buildings and Improvements (25 mills) 38625.00	
Arrears brought florward from 31st,	
December, 1924	
Tax Levy for 1925: General and Debenture 965.65	
Business Tax	2036.39
Amount Collected: Current 668.77 Arrears 328.77 997.54	2030.33
Business Taxes 237.28	
Exemptons and Cancellatons 4.30 Total Collectons, Discount, Exemptions	-
and Cancellations	1239.12
onconfected at December 51st, 1925	797.27

I hereby certfy to the correctness of this Statement Dated at Edgerton this 27th day of February 1926 N. DAVIDSON, Auditor, Edgerton, Alberta

Hebrideans Happy In Canadian West



The House with the neatly curtained windows.—The Galbraiths on the porch.

Rapidly carving out new homes in Western Canada far from their native land, the Hebrideans have settled down with a determination to succeed in their settled down with a determination to succeed in their adopted country. At Evarts, near Red Deer, Alberta, it is evident that the women take great pride in their culinary accomplishments. Mrs. Neil MacLean, one of the Hebridean matrons told how she got a book and learned how to make cakes. "A woman," she said, "one of my neighbours, taught me how to make bread and I bake twice a week. I never saw bread before, till I came to Canada, but we all like it better than bannock now."

Mrs. MacLean's husband was a sailor and fisherman in the Hebrides and was always away. Mrs. MacLean now feels that it is good to have him at home on the farm as they feel so much more settled. On

on the farm as they feel so much more settled. On the Island they had a small croft of twenty-five acres and kept two cows. Mrs. MacLean did the work while her husband was at sea. The whole family worked from dawn till late every night and yet they could not make enough to feed themselves. So they finally

On their new farm of 160 acres near Evarts, Mr. and Mrs. MacLean, with their eight children, have been settled for over two years. This year they threshed 100 acres of grain. One of the girls, who had some years of experience in service in the old country, is employed at Red Deer as a housekeeper at a very comfortable wage while six of the eight MacLean children attend school in the district of their farm and Mrs. MacLean says that they are all



A Typical Hebridean Family.

Red Deer. That is more than I was ever able to do

Red Deer. That is more than I was ever able to do at home. And we are gaining all the time. I have brought out two brothers since we came. They are working at threshing now and expect to have enough money by next spring to buy farms."

Another couple from the Hebrides, Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith, have a pleasant little cottage with fluffy muslin curtains at the windows. This year they had a very fine crop and they have quite a number of good horses. The Hebrideans about Evarts are assisted and advised by experienced farmers and given

MacLean children attend school in the district of their farm and Mrs. MacLean says that they are all very fond of their studies. The proud mother explained that "At home they did not like the master and would cry when I made them go to school; here they holler if they have to stay at home."

Now there is a garden so that there is little need to buy from the store. The thrifty housewife canned peas, beans, carrots, beets, and peaches and plums, all of which she exhibited. There was a flock of promising turkeys in the yard. When asked if she would have a turkey for Christmas, her face lighted up. "Oh, yes," she said, "we will have a turkey and we had one last year and I sent one to 'Granny' in in one of the Industrial buildings.



The MacLean Farm near Red Deer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

held over from last week.

Chauvin, Alta February.

Edittor Chroniele.

Last Thursday I received the vin Chronicle, and being busy did not read it till night. I then noticed an ad from the School Board saying they receive applications for two vacancies on the teaching staff up till February 25th.

Now a weekly paper is supposed always to have a week in which to get its news around, and if people in the village were only given the day of issuance to see this ad when itwas already too late to consider it, what was the purpose of the camouflage? Is the answer to this the fact that Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Grant Saul, are the favoured ones?

I don't know whether Chautvinites ever heard of the motto alleged immorality in the high "Live and let live," but I do schools of Edmonton and else-stringent regulations should be know that a motion put on the Order papers at the last session of the Legislature, to make it illegal other of the orthodox churches ucationalists have adopted the who wish to increase trade between for married women (whose hus regularly, he should be recom- principle of Evolution means the two countries.

hold public salaried positions, unfit, but though the ViceTamand only lost by a small majority manies of Edmonton and Calgary White Revue, an annual Musical The following was unavoidably may result eventually in debarr- and the Southern Municipalities Show, written, produced and acted ing even those married women, where Mormonism has attained entirely by McGill Students, was who have to be the support of the almost a strangle hold on the offered to five capacity houses at His family, from holding positions community takes off its hat to But anyway the advertisement Vice and tries to hound Virtue should have run at the very least out of the country, the fact re-

for two weeks. of whom confuse Theology with man, for unlike theology it never compromises with evil. A great about investigations in regard to

mains that an absolutely clean A word as to a problem which moral record is the first esis puzzling unscientific school sential of anyone entrusted boards all over the country many with the high responsibility of amoulding the character morality-viz. evolution which of young Canada in this or Science has now definitely ac- any other Province of our fair cepted as the key to all natures Dominion. The law gives writers secrets and whom teachers who the privilege of using a pen-name are abreast of present day know- or a married woman the right to ledge cannot ignore, which elim- use her maiden name, as the best inates the creed over which man- and wisest may draw a blank in kind has so long disputed, but the lottery of marriage; but evdoes not eliminate God, nor the ery married woman holding a cersense of moral responsibility is tificate to teach must submit proof of her marriage which it is the duty of the Dept, to invesmany protests and efforts to bring tigate before endorsing. Many recent happenings throughout the province prove that equally that some Boards hold the idea observed in regard to students that if a student attends one or entering the profession. That edbands could support them) to mended to a position fit or that they have elevated rather

than lower the standard of morality, for science teaches that ther is no such thing as forgiveness kif sins-whatever crime we commit, whatever wrong we do, we shall pay to the uttermost for t sooner or later.

"You may take the world as it comes and goes, And you will be sure to find That fate will square the account she owes.

Whosoever comes out behind, And all things wrong that a man has done

By whatsoever induced Returns at last to him one by

As the chickens come home to

AMY. S. KEANE

Nels Nelsen, world's amateur ski champion, gave an exhibition at Shawbridge recently under the auspices of the Montreal Ski Club. Mr. Nelsen holds the record for the longest ski jump in the world, either by amateur or professional ski experts. At the Revelstoke, B.C., ski jump he attained a distance of 240 feet, two years ago. This has never been equalled or attained before or since.

The Prince of Wales spent a day inspecting the British Industries Fair at Birmingham, England, recently. When in the course of his tour he came to the important exhibit of the Canadian Pacific Railway, he stopped, smiled and exclaimed, "Good old C.P.R." On leaving the Prince's verdict was, "It is a splendid fair and I hope it meets with the success it deserves.

Shipped to the Governor of Sierra Leone, South Africa, before Christmas in care of the Dominion Express Company, the receipt of two cases of apples from the Ontario Department of Agriculture has been acknowledged by the Governor's secretary. The latter states that the apples, Baldwins and Northern Spies, arrived beautifully packed and in perfect condition.

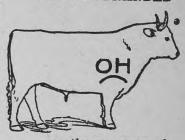
General meetings of the Montreal Railway Officers have been held in Montreal arranging for the forthcoming convention of American Railroad Superintendents. The convention is to take place on June 15 to 18 next, and will be attended by railroad superintendents from all parts of the American continent. In all, about eight hundred or a thousand are expected with their wives.

With E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as one of its patrons, the Red and Majesty's Theatre at Montreal during the first week of March. This was the third edition of the Revue produced by the undergraduater of McGill University.

One of the largest and most valuable collections of Chinese Jade that has ever crossed the Pacific Ocean was carried off the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia" when the vessel arrived at Vancouver recently. The entire collection is the result of nine months excavation in the central and northwest provinces of China. The collection was brought by A. W. Behr, well known collector of New York city.

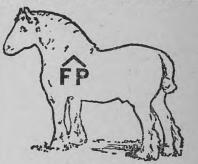
The Annual Italian Trade Fair, to be held in Milan, Italy, during the month of April, has the support of the Italian Government and all the commercial and industrial associations of the country. Judging from the applications already on hand from those wishing to participate it should be a marked success. This exhibition should appeal to Cana-

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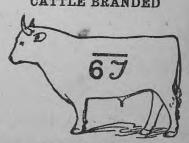
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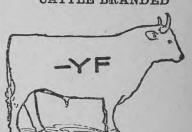
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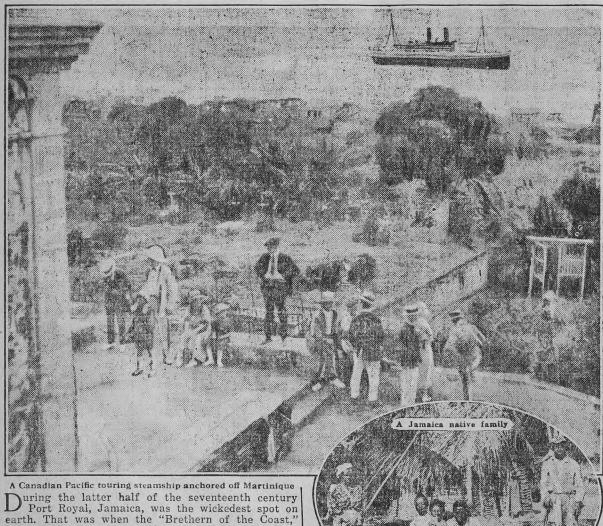
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A Visit To Bay Street By The Sea



Port Royal, Jamaica, was the wickedest spot on earth. That was when the "Brethern of the Coast," earth. That was when the "Brethern of the Coast," bands of buccaneers and pirates, made their rendezvous there. Today, the remains of that spot stand away from the land, a dot on the deep, near the mouth of Kingston Harbour. There is a sandy beach which looks like molten gold in the sunshine. There is a wide lagoon which looks like molten glass in the moonlight. Palms, marshalled in orderly rows, like stakes in a flooded meadow, reach half-way down the lagoon. There is an ominous quiet and stillness which belies the scenes of the furious battles for gold, when long ago, mahogany-coloured men with cutwhen long ago, mahogany-coloured men with cut-lasses and forbidding looks, some in rags, others in silks, boarded proud Spanish galleons and took their wealth.

Jamaica is a land of springs and forests, where long before the white man set foot, the native Caribs loved the paradise in which they hunted, fished, and danced, made canoes and smoked the leaf of a plant named "cohiba." And, to signify the abundance of good things in the land, the Caribs called the sland

Xymaca.

The Canadian Pacific liner Montroyal, which left
New York on January 28 for the first West Indies
cruise this winter, is now carrying delighted tourists
to this little island of happiness. The vessel also calls
at the Bahamas, a long stretch of verdant islands,
rising only about one hundred feet above the shore
line.

There are about 3,000 islands in the group of Bahamas, but many of these are only tiny white coral outcroppings from the ocean. Among these is Watling's Island, the first spot of land that Columbus this voyage of discovery. Nassau, the capital Watling's Island, the first spot of land that Columbus saw on his voyage of discovery. Nassau, the capital city, is a white, sunny place, with long avenues on which are planted rows of royal palms. The houses are like coloured illustrations from a book of fairy travellers ready to visit John Camplejohn, in Bay Street by the sea, that there has been arranged another cruise from New York, sailing March 1.

The magic of the Bahamas has found its way into the hearts of writers and poets. The coloured little houses, the gleaming streets, the sunny skies, the great, blue sea, many have attempted to picture faithfully. Mark Twain, the immortal American humorist, and Bliss Carman, the Canadian poet, are among these. Mr. Carman sings this song of the islands:

"What do you sell, John Camplejohn, In Bay Street by the sea? Oh, turtle-shell is what I sell, In great variety.
"Tis none of these, John Camplejohn, Though curious they be, But something more I'm looking for In Bay Street by the sea.

"Where can I buy the magic charm Of the Bahaman sea That fills mankind with peace of mind And soul's felicity? Look from your door and tell me now The color of the sea— Where can I buy that wondrous dye

ANNUAL REPORT W. LADIES AUXILIARY

(Continued from front page)

Members Dues 16.00 Tea Money 20.25 March 28, Proceeds from Apron Dec. 11, Sunshine Society Sale & Pancake Sale ... 72.50 May 30, Proceeds Sale of Cooking & Afternoon Tea .. 49.65 July 22, Refund per Rev. MacSween Oct. 19, Proceeds Birthday Supper 56.25 Auxiliary Chain Basket 10.90

Dec. 5, Annual Bazaar .. 162.60

Bank Interest 2.41

413.50 147.15

Feb. 11, Balance on Hand 266.35

DISBURSEMENTS March 28, Expenses Pancake Sale & Apron Sale (advt. D'A.)50 May 30, Ex. Saleof Cooking (Advt. D'A.) 1.00 Sept. 10, Paid Church Managers (Per Mr. O. Haw-

thorn) 100.00 Oct. 19, Hall Rent 5.00

(Advt. D'A.) .. 5.00 Parcels & Foxwell,

(meat) 5.10 15.00 Dec. 5, Expenses Bazaar Hall Rent 5.00 Advt. D'A. . . . 1.00 Postals 1.50

donation (Edmonton) 10.00 C. C. McKechnie (Spoons) 6.50 Jan. 18, J. A. Montjoy (Glass for Manse) 1.55

> 147.15 E. E. MCKECHNTE Sec'y-Treas.

W. L. A. NOTES

iliary will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs C. C. McKechnie, Thursday, March 11th 1926. All ladies are cordially invited.

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BRAD SCHOOL

For a long time it has been the desire of the friends of the above school to place a piano, instead of an organ is the Schoolhouse, and 1926. while ago an effort was made to achieve this object. For some time however this matter has laid dormant, but on March 17th (St. Patrick's Day) the Manitou Lake Ladies Aid are holding a Basket Social and Dance and devoting the proceeds to this worthy cause. It is the desire and earnest wish of those responsible that this time enough will be made to make the placing of the The Westminster Ladies Aux- piano in the school an accomplished fact. Friends from far and near should make a special effort to be present on this occasion as everything will be done to ensure the success of the laudable ambitios.

> Everybody come to the Moccasin Dance to be held at the 13th Come early. Music by the Chauvin Orchestra. Gents 75c. Ladies 25c.

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KNOX UNITED

(Continued from page one)

held, there was a \$3,000.00 indebtedness on the church and that in the space of three years they were meeting, the payments as they fell due and that there were about \$600.00 wanted to clear the debt.

He stated that it must be a milestone marking an ever increasing of good will towards the Ladies Aid.

It is no doubt quite clear to your minds that when the plans for building the church and furnisha good attendance. T. H. Young Aid, the same amounted to over \$3000.00 and at that time as I understand under good authority there was not a dollar in their treasury. It shows that the residdents of this and the surrounding district are fully in accord with the Ladies Aid in building this church, and to wipe off the debt.

Should your annual meeting to follow keep the records of the past, it will be merely the beginning of a program of greater service, and a back ground of a new picture of accomplishment of the Ladies Aid of this district.

RIBSTONE W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ribstone W. I. was held in the Municipal hall, Saturday March 6th .

Discussion on Agriculture, the growing of strawberries-the best kind tol grow. and other small fruits. Celery and planting of trees to make our homes look more beautiful.

Also a reading by Mrs. McCrea "How to Kill an Organization"

The meeting then adjourned for tea served by Mrs. Pound and Mrs. Irvisg.

Admission Adults 50c; Children Arrives keep ths date open.

AIRLIE U. F. A.

A meeting of the Airlie U.F.A. held in School House March 3rd

Meeting called to order by Pres

Minutes of previous meeting were read. Moved W. J. Harris -P. Manson that minutes be adopted as read. Carried .

e d Moved Mrs. P. Manson-Mrs. Cargill that A. E. Scott account of \$6.45 e paid. Carried. Purchase of Gopher Poison

Leftlover until next meeting. Volunteers were called for to attend to the heating of schoolhouse for church service.

Buck W. J. Harris, F. Cargill J Mohr.

Moved W. J. Harris-P. Manson that we hold Annual Dance March 26th. Admission Gents 75c Ladies bringing cake free; Ladies not bringing cake 50c. Paid up members free.

Meeting adjourned to meet March 24th.

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Train No. 2 (Eastbound) The Ribsttone W. I. are puttisg Edmonton 7.10 Logtery," and entertainment on Edgerton 12.09 March 17th St. Patrick's Day) Ribstone 12.24 A program of songs, music, and Chauvin 12,39 recitations will be given. Supper Artland 12.57 will be served by the Ladies at Saskatoon 6.35

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Ole Tviden left on Monfor Camrose for medical- treatment, she was accompanied by Mrs. A. Lawold.

Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie, of Wain wright returned home Thursday, after spiending a few days visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. Fol-

SEVENTEENTH OF IRELAND

Keep this date open, the G.W.V.A. Chauvin Command are celebrating St. Patrick's Day the 17th of March with a Masque Ball in the I.O.O.F. Hall commencing at 8 p.m. Watch for posters with particulars of prizes for best costumes, every body invited to at-

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WESTMINSTER CHURCH SECRETARY'S REPORT

Country pointe. These were at- points included as Chairman 10, A. E. Keith 9, Nil. T. H. Saul, 2; W. J. Cubitt 4; Federal: No. 32; Yes, 2, Spoilt the Municipal Elections held in and myself, 9.

Your Board feels quite gratified in being able to present, what Report, in view of the existing conditions. At Dec. 31st last there was outstanding n envelope and other promised contributions a total of 122.75, which would more than have cleared the liabilities at that date. A little of this amount has been paid, although by far the greater amount is still oriestanding. Again the Fire Insurance due tri-annually on the Church and amounting to practically \$50.00 was encountered as a further obstacle.

The outstanding feature of the year, was the question of Union. At a Joint Meeting held April 15, at which 17 were present representing every part of this field, it was decided that a vote on the question should be taken, and after fulfilling the law by announc- covering repairs to barn and ing on two successive preaching

Sundays at each point, the vote was finally taken. In the case of the Provincial law it was tak'n During the year pust closed by standing vote, while the Fedyour Board has held 7 meetings eral was by Ballot as required. and 3 Joint Meetings with the The results were as follows, all

tended as follows: D. W. Parcels Provincial: No 32; Yes 2; Spolt

we would not enter the Union at it considers a favorable Financial the present time, and the proper ruary 1926, hereby declare as fol parties were so advised. The ad- lows. visory Committee from this church to the Edmonton Fresbytry as elected May 10th, was Airlie, G. Gibb, Killarney, H. Young Edinglassie, W. Petrie; Prosperity, C. Miller; Chauvin. D. W, Parcels and Rev. MacSween.

> A. E. Keith along with Rev. Mc-Sween was appointed and attended the General Assembly at Toronto on June 8-17th.

The board are deeply indebted for a term of two years. to the Womens Auxiliary for the cheque \$100. received September 10th last, as shown in reports \$50 was credited to each account. After transferring 13.15 to manse account which was borrowed by previous board we had sufficient to meet outstanding accounts pump at the Manse, and also to amount due on loan from the Church and Manse Board at Tor-Our only indebtedness in this respect is a balance due this Board of 200. with interest from the first of the Year, \$50.00 being 2nd day of March 1926. payable yearly.

In concluding I would like state that I have given out 13 sets of envelopes, and still have 7 more sets should anyone wish to have them. z

O. Hawthorn, Secy-Treas

LOCAL BONPSIEL

A blomspiel is being held in Chauvin this week. 'Rinks from Edgerton, Ribstone, Prosperity and the local rinks are competing Several prizes are to be given.

ELECTION RESULTS

The Secretary-Treasurer R. M. Ribstone No. 421 Chauvin Alberta. Dear Sir:

In accordance with the Municipal Districts Ordinanec, I, L. L. Pound, Returning Officer in Division One, Two, and Three of It was therefore decided that the Rural Municipality of Ribstone No. 421 on the 27th day of Feb-

> For Division 1, Daniel Meurin elected automatically, there being only his name placed in Nomina tion, for the term of two years.

> For Division 2, Jeff Swan, elected. Elected by a majority of the votes cast at the election, for a term of two years.

> For Division 3, E. B. Lang elected. Elected by a majority of the votes cast at the election,

The Rural Muncipality of Ribstone requires you to notify all members of the Council for the above named Municipaliy that a meeting of the Council will be held at the Municipal Office on Wedsesday the 10th day of March 1926 at 2 o'clock p.m. and that the presence of each and every Councillor is required at that time pay with interest to date the and place, to elect a Reeve, Depu-'y Reeve, and any other business that may come up for discussion. L. L. POUND (Signed)

> Returning Officer. Dated at Ribstone, Alberta, this

A big unreserved Auction Sale will be held on Tuesday, March 23rd, on the N.E. 14-43-2 w4th, 1 mile W and 1/2 mile N of Chauvin. Offered at this sale will be Good Work Horses, Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Stack of Oat Sheaves; and 12 pure bred Everything Wyandotte hens. must be sold. Don't miss this a bargain in something you are needing may be waiting you there

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